traces of thought, on his shoulders the burden of reflection. He admired the humor of Lamb rather than of Twain, and his smile was oftener seen than his laugh. Honce to these who did not know him intimately, and sees who do not know him infinitely, and especially to the valgar, the course and the stupid, he did not seem to be genial. The poor, the unfortunate, the distressed who sought his ail or his advice did think him genial, however; and with the highly cultured, the refined, the intellectual, he was a very exemplar of semiality.

tured, the refined, the intellectual, he was a very exemplar of geniality.

He was devoted to the best interests, both temperal and spiritual of the Episcopal denomination, to which he belonged. He was very especially zealous for the prosperity of the church at Silver Springs. Through him chiefly was St. Luke's colored church, in this city, built, and he stood ready to save it to the congregation through all the troubles it passed. He was one of the most prominent laymen of the Protestant Episcopal diecess of Maryland, and an active member of the convocation of Washington. He was associated with many charitable and benevolent enterprises in this city, and recently was actively engaged in pushing forward the project to build a homeopathic hospital here.

It is not generally known to what immense extent the postofice department is indebted

It is not generally known to what immense extent the postofice department is indebted to him for its present perfected condition. He was sworn in as postmaster general on March 7, 1861, by Judge Lawrenson.

He was the first postmaster general to advocate "free delivery" as a means of saving money to the public. He issued the orders discontinuing the mall service in the southern states. During his term of office he set on foot measures for the convening at Paris of an international postal congress. Hon. of an international postal congress. Hon, John A. Kasson, then assistant postmaster general, represented the United States at the congress held at the above named place in May, 1863. Twelve European and three American countries were represented there.

He established the free delivery system, the railway postal service, and money order offices in the principal cities and towns in the union. It was through him that our government established postal conventions with Switzerland, Great Britian, the German convice. Canada and Italy.

with Switzerland, Great Britian, the German empire, Canada, and Italy.

He also made many important changes in the dead letter office. He first suggested specified salaries, and classified postmasters and graded them according to salary.

On Aug. 22, 1861, he issued his celebrated order forbidding transmission through the mails of the four New York newspapers, the Journal of Commerce, Daily News, Freeman's Journal, and Brocklyn Engle, on account of seditious publications. He was liked by all who served under him in the deparlment, and reported by the employes a man of ability and one who was upright and prompt in all his official Lacts and duties. Postmaster General Gresham yesterday issued the following order:

and one who was upright and prompt in all his official acts and duties. Postmaster General Gresham yesterday issued the following order: "As a mark of respect to the late Hon. Montgomery Blair, ex-postmaster general, it is hereby directed that the Postodiec department beliding be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days from this date; that the flag on the building be placed at half most until after the burial of the deceased ex-postmaster general, and that the department be closed on Monday, July 30.

His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from the Rock Creek church. The cortege will consist of members of the family and intimate friends. The services will be held at the Rock Creek church, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. Johns church, where Mr. Blair worshiped while in the city. The ceremonies will be brief, after which the body will be placed in the family vault of the cemetery. The pallbearers will be the six vestrymen of the Silver Springs church, which Mr. Blair attended. Mr. Blair was also a member of the vestry of that church.

Mr. Blair leaves a widow and four children—three sons, Woodbury, Gist, and Montgomery, and a daughter, Miss Minna. It has been remarked as a curious concidence that his family corresponded 'exactly in numbers and sex with that of his father, Francis P. Blair, who had three sons, Montgomery, Francis, and James, and a daughter, Elizabeth, now the wife of Admiral Lee.

Annapolis News.

Annapolts News.

Special Dispatch.

Annapolis, July 27.—Comptroller Keating left for home te-day, but before his departure signed a number of warrants on the state treasury, including accounts of registers of voters for extra compensation allowed them under the late decision of the court of appeals. Payment has been made in every case where the account has been regularly received for these services. While here yester-day Gov. Hamilton, in accordance with a requirement of the constitution, made an examination into the official workings of the

treasurer's office. The secretary of the board of public works has notified the Baltimore and Ohio officials and prominent citizens of Port Deposit of the proposed visit of the board at Port Deposit next Friday to further inquire into the Bal-timore and Ohio crossing over the Susque-hanna river. The board will leave Baltimore next Friday at 9 o'clock. The friends of the Baltimore and Ohio have hopes that the board will ultimately approve of their plans and thereby settle the controversy.

A young son of Deputy Comdr. Clark, of the

oyster navy, had a narrow escape from drown-

Eliza Miller, a white girl aged 13 years, was held for court to-day charged with rob-bing the money drawer of Mrs. Lyons. She was also held as a bad characer.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The strike of the dress and cloakmakers for an increase of wages, a reduction of the hours of labor, and a total abolition of night work still continues. The firm of Bohm Bros. & Greenfeldt gave in yesterday to the strikers, and about twenty men and thirty women went to work there to-day. Mr. Welman and Mr. Laszky, two outside contractors, have also yielded. two outside contractors, have also yielded, About twenty-eight men and girls went to work in the former place to-day, and between thirty and forty in the latter. A letter was received from F. Garlick, another contractor, asking his employes to return to work at their own terms. They will do so to-mor-

Killed by a Ratiway Train. LANCASTER, PA., July 27 .- At 5:30 this morning the second section of the fast express cast on the Pennsylvania railway struck a market wagon containing Henry Welsh and wife and Miss Alice Swartz, of Mount Joy, at the Manheim road crossing near Mount Joy. 'Miss Swartz and the horse were killed instantly, Welsh, with part of the ve-hicle, was dragged about 400 yards, and was dead when found, and Mrs. Welsh lived only about twenty minutes. Mr. Welsh was terribly mangled. The engineer whistled to warn the occupants of the wagon, but Welsh tried

to whip his horse across the track.

Postoffice Robbed. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 27 .- Four holes were bored in the safe in the postoffice here last night and the safe opened and \$1,500 in stamps and \$100 in money were taken. The robbers escaped.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mr. Scarle, residing at 518 Ninth street southeast, was serenaded by a section of the marine band, accompanied by about fifty marine band, accompanied by about lifty nambers of the newly organized military company, last night. After playing several appropriate selections, they were invited in by Mr. Searle and a bountiful supply of refreshments was served. The White Rose Glee club also sung several songs. The party then proceeded to the residence of Capt. S. A. H. Marks, Jr., and serenaded him, concluding with a hearty three cheers. with a hearty three cheers.

Louis Sonsa, a little boy cleven years old, residing at No. 500 Seventh street southeast, fell from a shed and broke his left arm yesterday afternoon. Dr. Herbert was called in and dressed the wound. The boy is the brother of Prof. Sousa, leader of the marine

A new company is about to organized in this section, to be called the Corcoran Rifles. It is expected that Capt. S. A. H. Marks will

take command.

A number of rufflans went into the colored Raptist church, corner of Seventh and A atreets northeast, Thursday night during a meeting and raised a row. No names could

be precured, and the arrests were made.

The Anacestia and Young America nines played a game of base ball yesternay on the grounds in Anacestia, the former securing a victory by a score of 8 to 4.

A BAIT FOR COLORED VOTERS. !!

Prof. Greener's Opinion of the Sixth Plank in the Lynchburg Platform-The Revolution in Democratic Idea of the Negro's Rights.

A REPUBLICAN reporter called on Hon, Richard T. Greener, professor in the law department of Howard university, last evening to get his opinion of the sixth plank of the Virginia democratic platform, recently pro-mulgated at Lynchburg. This plank has caused a variety of comment among those who have watched the progress of politics in the Old Dominion in recent years. It reads as follows:

follows:

Sixth—No mixed schools,—We oppose the mixing of the white and colored races in the public schools, and the placing of color-d trustees and teachers over white children, and sic in favor of preserving the school organization for the two races as separate and distinct as possible, giving the colored people for their schools all the preferences and privileges which we demand for the whites, including colored trustees and feathers, and making no discrimination in the distribution of school undson account efcolor, and we picke the democratic party to period this plan as best for all concerned.

Prof. Greener, who is one of the west of

For all concerned.

Prof. Greener, who is one of the most polished and cultivated men of his race in this country, said that he had read the plank with some asionishment, and his surprise was of the agreeable sort. It was a great triumph for the colored schools to receive even a mention in the bourbon platform of Virginia, and it showed that the democrats were at last recognizing the situation. A few years last recognizing the situation. A few years ago the subject of colored education was such a bugaboo that no bourbon could speak of it except with bated breath. To get any sort of recognition must therefore be a great victory for those who believe in the assimilating power of the two

get any sort of recognition must therefore be a great victory for those who believe in the assimilating power of the two races. As to mixed schools, the professor said he believell in them. He was calucated in mixed schools, but that was in Massachusetts, where the colored element is not numerous nor the white prejudice not so strong as in Virginia. Certainly any schools at all are better than none, and it was probable that the great masses of colored people would prefer them unmixed. There were many advantages in having them unmixed. It might help to cultivate the qualities of pride and individuality among the colored pupils. As to placing colored trustees or teachers over white children, no colored man desired such a thing. Here in Washington we have colored trustees, but they are supposed to be appointed with special reference to the colored children. The pledge of the Virginia democrats to give the colored people all the privileges the white enjoy, including colored trustees and teachers, and an equal share in the school fund, should be satisfactory to the colored people of Virginia, if carried out.

Prof. Greener said that such a concession

should be satisfactory to the colored people of Virginia, if carried out.

Prof. Greener said that such a concession on the part of the democrats was undoubtedly attributable to Mahone and the resolute fight he had made against bourbonism. The democratic pledge of free schools to all allike was a distinct triumph for him and he should have the credit. As to the effect of such a plank on the colored voter it was hard to form a definite opinion. It was doubtless intended as a bait, however sincerely meant, and it will probably catch a number of ballots, and possibly enough to give Virginia to the democrats. The people of Virginia had given many evidences that they were relaxing their prejudice against color. Mahone himself was an example. He was the original author of the tissue ballot, but, perceiving the error of his ways, bewas the original author of the tissue ballot, but, perceiving the error of his ways, became the entering wedge for reform. At one time the people were opposed to public schools of all sorts. Lately the legislature had appropriated nearly \$100,000 to build a colored normal school at Petersburg. Indeed there had been great progress in many of the southern states on this subject, and the negro bids fair to have an equal chance in the race for life in this country.

Prof. Greener does not believe there is a fixed prejudice anywhere against educated

fixed prejudice anywhere against educated and refined colored men. Some people, how-ever, make no distinction between the edu-cated and uneducated, and the former some-times suffer for the sins of the ignorant.

The Daughter of a Vice President in Want. A special to the Philadelphia Press from Wheeling, W. Va., says that an aged lady, well dressed, called at police headquarters Thursday evening and requested pecuniary aid in reaching Washington. She claimed to be the daughter of Vice President King, of Pierce's administration, and wife of Gen. Hunter, Jackson's minister to St. Petersburg She said she was seventy-four years of age, had come from Memphis, and was on her way to Washington. The old lady had every evidence of refinement and culture. Her story was authenticated, and she received the necessary aid. She also said she had friends in Washingten, naming Mr. W. W. Corcoran as an old acquaintance and a former playmate. A reporter of THE REPUB-LICAN called upon Mr. Anthony Hyde, Mr. Corcoran's business manager, who said he never heard of the lady until he saw the account in an evening paper. Inquiry made at the depots elicited nothing new in the matter.

Local Items.

W. J. Hill, living on Potomac street, Georgetown, reported yesterday that thieves had stolen a coat on Thursday night valued at \$10. Residents in the vicinity of the K street engine house are complaining that the men attached there are compelled to remain in-side the station house on the hot evenings in-stead of being allowed the liberty of sitting

outside Peter Brent, a deserter from the United States army, is held at the fifth precinct sta-John H. Smith is locked up for carrying

concealed weapons.

A gold scarf pin is held at the fifth precinct station, which Officer Ellis found in the center market yesterday.

PERSONAL.

Hon, J. S. Butler, Louisville, Ky., is at the Ebbltt George H. Muldoon, Pensacola, Fla., is at the Rev. R. S. Cantine, of Chicago, Ills., is at the

Mr. W. C. Tyler will spend the month of August at Bridgeport, Conn. Secretary Lincoln was on duty at the War department yesterday.

Mrs. Elphonzo Youngs has gone to Ocean Grove for a stay of several weeks. A. K. Browne is rusticating in the pleasant re-gions of Otsego county, New York.

Dr. Theodore Hansmann has returned from the "Classic shore," near Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hill has gone to Goderich, Can-ada, for a stay of a couple of months. Mits Bessie B., daughter of Maj. A. E. H. Johnson, is visiting friends in Poolesville, Md.

Hons, J. M. Melntire, of New York, and John T. Evans, of Austin, Tex., are at the Ebbitt. A. H. Lowery and family are guests of the Mas-conomo house, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Gen. A. G. Malloy, of Galveston, Tex., and Gen. Thomas Wise, of South Carolina, are at the Ebbitt,

Mr. B. F. Rinehart, of the hydrographic office, s spending his vacation in Green county, Penn-Mrs. Virgil Hillyer, of East Capitol street, with her chibiren, have gone to Nanusket Beach, Mass., to spend a short season.

J. F. Day, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. E. Stevenson, New York; R. S. Cantine, Chicago, Id., and C. J. Ames, Stonehand, Mass., are at the St. James.

Wr. W. W. Karr, who has been at Jordan White Sulphur Springs for some time past, as gone to Rockville for the remainder of the heated term. Rev. Dr. William Paret, tector of Epiphany church, is on Rounds island, on the St. Lawrence river, near Clayton, Jefferson county, New York, for his vacation.

R. W. White, Virginia; R. T. Bloss, Virginia; J. Falisaf, Vienna, Austria; P. Zauling, Rome, Italy; A. C. Chalmers, New York, and W. F. King, Iowa, are at the St. Marc. W. H. Harper, city editor of the Mt. Vernon, Ohlo, Banner, is in town, on his way to Virginia to join his wire, daughter of Judge Smith, of E street, who is sejourning there.

D. Edgar Anthony, New York: Henry M. Taylor, Fort Worth, Texas; Geo. E. Hawiand, Chicago; L. Murray Ferria, New York: F. E. Gliman, Montreal; C. A. Claveland, Rochesier, N. Y., and Auxander Rickey, Philadelphia, are at the Ebbitt.

Mr. William Bruce Gray and children are spending the summer at Hamilton, Loudoun county. Marshal McMichael has gone to Long Branch to rejoin his family, who are sojourning there. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barr and daughter left yesterday for Hampton Beach, N. H., where they expect to stay for several weeks. Ross Thumpson, of Washington, was registered at the office of the New York Haraid in Paris Thursday.

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WHAT HE FOUND

The Philosopher Slanders His Stomach Because it Rebelled Against Ill Treatment-People who Dream.

Having told the story of that terrible mental struggle in his earlier years, which ended in his abandon ing orthodoxy in religion, the late Thomas Carlyle ended with these words:

"You, I was shut up in my room in that way for weeks, eating little, and that at all sorts of odd times, and when I settled the faith question, and came out to the world again, for the first time in my life I was conscious of possessing such an infernal apparatus a a stomach." It may be added that during the rest of his long life chronic dyspepsia kept the fact of the existence of his stomach perpetually in the great

mititudes of people in life's race. They are bealen everywhere. With their liver engorged with blood and their brain foodled through lack of nutrition, they pass through the world like them that dream. Thus enfeebled and flacid in spirit and body they are the first to fall before the touch of an epidemic, or to yield to any illness. Many a vacant chair in editorial rooms, in business offices, and in the studies of literary men tells this tale.

Nature's own stimulus for a sluggish circulation of the blood is BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLAS TER. It stirs the dull organs into activity, relieves them from the poisonous matter which paralyzm their powers, and renders life real again, and imparts ansp and vigor to the man.

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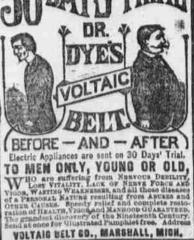
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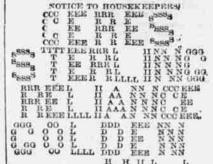
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